CURRENT TOPICS.

A FLY's egg will hatch in 12 hours. A PET flea has been known to ilve six

The ezar has prepared a great reception for President Faure, of France.

THE fifth International congress of Criminal Anthropology will be held in

Amsterdam in 1901. MRS. HANNAH ROBINSON, of New York city, sold her husband for \$25 the other

day, and now she regrets it. Mone than 2,000 people mysteriously disappear from London every year,

and are never heard of again, CONSUL GENERAL LEE has expeaded

for the relief of Americans in Cuba. λ Sr. Louis man was taken to court and fined \$50 the other day because his attempt at sulelde had been unsuccess-

ONE of the highest shot towers in the world is to be found at Villach, In Corinthia, where there is a fall of 249

St. Petersnurg's municipal authorities wiii present three immease loving eups to the visiting French war-

Gold eaongh has been found in the Swiss canton of Valais for the Berae salut to strike from it 30 twenty-franc

SPEAKING of earrying coals to New-castle, it is said that artificial ice is unade in Juneau, Aiaska, durlag the summer,

THERE are in France 1,302,400 unmarried women between the ages of 25 and 50, and 1,376,600 namarried men aged over 30 years

la Mexico every journal, day book, ledger or other record kept by any person or firm must bear a five-cent stamp on every page.

WALNUTS and butternuts are being successfully cultivated in Whatcome county, Washington. They are not tents 27-29. Clayton P. White, of Wilcounty, Washington. They are not native to the region.

18 the Freach-Germaa war 4,500 flebrews were in the German army, of ahom 827 earaed the Iron Cross for bravery on the field.

THE Yellow river is styled the "Sorfloods in the present century have cost Chlaa 11,000,000 lives.

THE natives of Aiaska seldom change their clothes unless they are worn out. Pennsylvania, and J. F. Mack, of Ohio. They are considered the filthlest race of beings on the earth.

physically than the men.

miles radius there are nearly 400,

THE British can now send a closed letter to any part of the British isle weigh more than one-quarter ounce.

THERE are about 2,000 persons in France who are set down as anarchists and are under the constaat watch of the police of the various European

THE earl of Rahfuriy, the acwly appointed governor of New Zealand, is on the wity to his post with 60 tons of baggage, including four carriages and 650

eases of wine. MR. PRESTON, the director of the miat, estimates the gold production of the world for 1896 at \$205,000,000 and believes the production for 1897 wiii reach \$240,000,000.

EX-CONGRESSMAN HENRY ST. GEORGE TECKER, of Virgiuia, has accepted the chair of equity and commercial, constitutional and international law in Washington and Lee aniversity.

TO INCREASE the brilliancy of ineandescent cieetrie lights a double film of carbon is placed inside the globe, the wire running into the glass base at Its middle portion to support it.

FRANK B. STOCKTON, the well-known novelist, during his recent visit to Clarke county, Va., purchased from the Rosemont stock farm a pair of fine young mares for driving purposes.

Knighthood was recently conferred upon R. Gulnness, the acting manager of Guinness & Co., of Dublin. If is brewery ilrus has already received two peerages and the ribbon of St. Pat-

The British post office authorities are experimenting with motor cars with the view of their use as pareel vans and for the transport of the malls from the sub-stations to the railroad

POCKET camp stools are being made, with the legs joined and bolted together, the upper ends of the legs having projecting knobs or hooks, to are attached.

wire bent to form a round socket for the whip and a flat clamp for the reins and another by which it is attached to the dashboard.

iest pioneer ranchers of the Salt river ment, at the left of the line, lfas passed. walley, is being held a prisoner by the Mexican authorities at El Plomo, in the day long sing national anthems and state of Sonora, as a witness against In- patriotic songs to the accompaniment

dians ia a shooting ease. VENTILATED handle bars for bieyeles have openlags on the front side of the har with a pair of perforated slotted handles, the nir entering the bar as the wheelman rides along and coming out of the slits in the handles.

HUMAN SHIELD

Will Be One of the Features of the G. A. R. Eacampment.

Thousands of Veterans and Their Friends Pouring Into the City—Ample Accom-modation for All—Candidates to Succood the Commander-in-Chief.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Buffalo is all ready for the army of veterans who are on their way here to attend the thirty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. During the night huadreds of veterans and about \$10,000 of the money approprlated | their friends arrived, and Sunday they were coming in by thousands. It is estimated that nearly 8,000 strangers were in town Saturday and that from 15,000 to 20,000 came in Sunday.

The various rallroads entering Buffalo report that in addition to the hundreds of regular trains, schedules have been prepared for 245 specials to arrive here by Tuesday noon. Among the prominent arrivals are J. Cory Winans, of Commander-ia-Chief Clarkson's staff; J. S. Lewis, past junior vice commander, and Daniel Ross, of Wilmington, Del., a candidate for junior vice commander-in-chief.

Camp Jewett, as the city of tents ls known, is all ready for Its inhabitants and while it will not be formally opened until 4 o'eiock Monday afternoon,

Ample arrangements have been made at the camp and elsewhere for the care of the sick. Three hospital tents have been erected at Camp Jewett, each in charge of a competent staff of physi-

The honor of flying the first pennant from any teat at Camp Jewett beloags to Reno post., No. 64, of Williamsport, Pa. A detachment of 11 members arliamsport, was the first veteran to arrive, and is quartered on the steamer Idaho, which has been assigned to the

naval posts. Among the later announcement of eandidates to succeed Commander-inrow of China." It is estimated that its | Chief Clarkson are the names of John C. Lineham, of New Hampshire; Geo. II. Ennis, of Massachusetts; James A. Seaton, of Chicago, J. P. S. Gobin, of

Col. Winans, of Commander-In-Chief Clarkson's staff, estimates the number of visitors to Buffalo during the week All la noted that the anomen of the of visitors to Buffelo during the week royal families of Durope are, on an average, much stronger mentally and ment ever held. In speaking of the choice of the veterans for the next en-MILAN thinks it has the smallest eaunpment, Col. Winan's sald that so horse in existence. It is a Shetland far as his information went, there was pony, six hands, or 24 inches, hlgh, raised by the Marchese Carcano. but one choice among the delegates, and that was Cincinnati. There seems THERE are 256 railway stations within a six-mile radius of St. Paul's eather the eastern people that San Francisco of a small sized riot, and three or four TWELVE hundred Cher drul, London, while within a twelve- wants the encampment but that is a mistake. San Francisco is preparing to make a bld in 1899. regard to the eneampment held in for one penay, provided it does not Richmond, Va., he asserted there is nothing ln it. The people down there do not want it and the veterans do not eare to go there. The chief objection, he said, was the certainty of unpleasant complications over the color line. Notwithstanding this view the Young Men's Business association of Richmond has opened headquarters here and is making an effort to secure the

encampment. Col. Winans says Pennsylvania will send the most people to the encampment, with New York second and Ohlo third in attendance.

One of the most brilliant features of the encampment wili be the living shield, which will be produced on

Wednesday, the day of the parade. Four thousand children from the schools, who have been under rehearsal for weeks, will form the shield, which wiil stand on Chippewa street, just below Delaware avenue, at the point where the line of march turns from Chippewa street into the avenue. Its pesition will be such as to face the marching columns for the two blocks.

The platform upon which the children will sit will be built squarely across Chippewa street, cutting off all trafile. It is to resemble a large grand stand, the seats grading upward as the elevation increases

This wlli give the shield the appeara acc intended, namely, of resting on an easle. The seating space will be square and the figures, dressed in red, white aud bine, will be so arranged as to form the outline of a shield, with red and white stripes, and with white stars in a blue field, surrounded by a border of biack. Boys in black garments are to form the black back ground, while boys and glrls, dressed in red, white and blue, will fill in the

stars and stripes and the field. These Children of the Shield will be devided into two reliefs to avoid the which the corners of the canvas seat fatigue of remaining in position for about seven hours. The first 2,000 will A COMMED whip socket and rein-holder is formed of a single piece of before the column moves, and will retake their places in the morning just the dashboard.

GORDON HUNSAKER, one of the wealthlast man in the New York state depart-

The Children of the Shield will all of music.

Col. Hodge's Funeral.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 23.—The funeral of Col. John O. Hodges took place here Saturday aftermoon at 4

BLOODSHED.

A Conflict Between the Workers and Strikers Near Pittsburgh.

The Aggressive Workers Escaped Before the Men in the Oak Hill Camp Were Aware of the Fight-Riot Among Negro Workmen at Camp Unity.

PITTSBURGH, Pa , Aug. 23.—Religious services were held in the strikers' several camps Sunday, and ali were fargey attended, but notwith andling the religious air pervading the eamps, a conflict between workers and strikers took place in the afternoon, during which three strikers were badly hurt, but none are in a serious condition. Five of the men who are working for the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co., Sunday afternoon went to William Seamon's boarding house, about onehalf mile from Oak Hill tipple, where a number of strikers are quartered, for the purpose of persuading the strlkers to go to work. The meeting was a stormy one and resulted in Antonio Podasky being shot near the heart, the bullet going almost through his body. Grongron Plmold was shot in the eye and Botiste Dalmese was cut with a razor. The injured men are all strikers. This was the only disturbance reeorded at the camps Sunday. The aggressive workmen eseaped before the men on the Oak Hill camp were aware

of the fight. The report that Sandy Creek camp will be abandoned was denied by the strikers Sunday and they say 50 men will be sent there from Plum Creek and Turtle Creek.

In addition to the general missionary work for the week the leaders have deeided to direct especial work to the prevention of operations at the Sandy Creek mine. The strikers say they will resume their marching tactics Monday morning, elaiming that under the ruling of Judge Goff in the West Virginia eases they are given this right.

The sheriff does not say Sunday what

course he will pursue in the morning should marching begin, but thinks he

Is ready to meet every emergency.

Sympathy for the strikers by the farmers and citizens is not dhninlshlug in the least. Sunday there were about 700 visitors to the camp at Sandy creek, many of the farmers who came bringing wagon loads of provisions.
Citizens of New Texas sent, word that
they had plenty of food for the menand wanted them to call on them when

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—Unity, a eamp of Negro workmen employed in building the new Pittsburgh, Bessemer individual fights, during the progress of which one man was fatally shot and

innumerable wounds inflicted on others. It is said that nearly or quite all the Negroes in the camp are armed with revolvers and razors, and are a generally lawless set of men. The record of the day's doings is briefly as

Tom Cash, nicked-named "Powder and Ball." was flourishing a 45-calibre revolver, when John Kelley eame along and made some slighting remark at which Cash took offense, and he blazed away at Kelley, the bullet entering the abdomen, entting its way clear through the stomach and intestines. Kelly is bleeding Internally and will die before morning. George Walker and Emanuel quarreled over a disolute who frequents the eamps, and Walker was shot, but not seriously wounded. Next William Matthews and George Smith became involved in a quarrel about something which nobody but themselves know of and Matthews received two bullets from Smith's revolver, one in the arm and another in

the leg. The whole was climaxed by a general fight in which ten shooters engaged. A Negro called Rags was shot in the head and a number of others received shot and razor wounds which were dressed by themselves or friends after the battle was over.

NASHVILLE MAN

Kills His Wife and Brother-in-Law and Then Fatally Wounds Himself.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.-J. B. Rich, a young white man, shot and killed his wife Sunday night at the home of her mother lu east Nashville. He then killed his brother-in-law, shooting him twice: Then he left the house and while in the yard shot himself twice inflicting wounds from which he is expected to die. The pistol used was a 45-ealiber revolver. Rich a week ago filed a bill for divorce against hls wife, alleging infidelity. Sunday he was arrested charged with cidnaping one of the children and it is supposed the arrest enraged him and induced him to go to the house of his mother-in-law.

"The Raising of Lazarus." London, Aug. 23.—Henry Tanner, an American Negro who has been study. lng painting in Paris for some years. has won the greatest distinction that has come to a member of his race in that field. He recently exhibited in the salon a work entitled "The Raising of Lazarus," which received signal praise from the crities and has been purchased by the French government for the Luxembourg. The artist is a son of a missionary of the African o'clock at the Second Prasbyterian Methodist church. He has studied un-

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

IAX WHEY, who was shot the other day by Joseph Knoeswenberber, a United States gauger, at Louisville, is

EVIVAL meeting was held in the room of Curley's big distillery at Camb Nelson.

ERD of fat eattle, averaging 1,800 ds, became stampeded near Frank-and eight of them fell over an em-ment. a distance of 75 feet. Five

iivery stables belonging to Car-Key, Mayfield, burned. Twenty perished in the flames. Two other bulldings were destroyed.

John Van Meter, David Hogan, Geo. Martin, Geo. Wand, Norman Clinton and Porter Smithers have been arrested at Bowling Green for violation of the Kentucky mob law.

nine tollgates were chopped down by raiders. There were 15 men in the Col. W. L. CRABB, of the defunct distillery firm of Crabb & Fible, Emi-

In Harrison county the other night

nerce, denles that any of the money was diverted from the proper chaunel HARBY PFORZHEIMER, of New York, is in jail at Louisville on the charge of hadiag bad checks in his possession. He figured in the Cross case In Cinclus nati receatly. Cross is now serving term in the workhouse.

THERE are now five syndicates in the field after controlling shares in the Louisville Gas Co.

There has always been a strong belief that silver ore existed in the knobs of Bulitt county. Several per-sons are now engaged in getting speelmens for the purpose of having them assaved.

THE Maraman Bros., will soon begin the erection of a large pork-packing establishment on the farin, near Shepherdsville. They expect to kill from 5,000 to 6,000 hogs during the coaling

FINEBUGS are believed to be at work in Warrea county.
ODDFELLOWS will build a three-story

business block at Padueah. There is talk of trying to search for silver vein ia Bath county.

The grape crop in Kentucky is about three weeks later than last year. 3. S. Renick's large barn, containing 0,000 pounds of dressed hemp, burned Winchester. Loss, \$20,000; insur-

THE state re-union of the G. A. R. wili be held at Hogenville, September 12 and 13. Abraham Lincoln was born in the county.

LIZZIE FRENCH, of Cluchnati, in the & Lake Erle rallroad, is keeping up its reputation for riot and bloodshed. Sun-Lexington, was probably fatally burn-

TWELVE hundred Cherokee Indians will march from Indian territory to visit the graves of their noted chiefs in Western Kentucky.

Ar Mlddieboro Lena Calliasworth died from the effects of 58 days' fast. She quarreled with her husband and had vowed she would not eat until he returned to her. Wonk has begna on a system of sew-

rage at Padneah. It is probable a new bank wili be orgaalzed at Shepherdsville.

імпроментя are being made on the Eastera Kentucky railway between Webbyllle and Greenup. Niae carloads of steel ralls have been bought and are now being laid.

John Horems caught on a trot line near Green river lock No. 5 a eatfish weighing 119 pounds, Houchin was twice thrown into the river, but finally iaaded the tish, which netted him \$9.40.

Ar Morehead, Cena Day committed suicide by stabbing herself over the heart with a large bowie kaife. She told her sultor a few moments previous that the next time he saw her she would be in hades.

Ar Belton, Muillenburg county, the other day was eclebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the existence of the Hazel Creek Baptist church. Some 3,000 people were gathered to participate in the eelebration. The church was organized August 19, 1797, and consisted of 14 members. Several weeks ago old records were found describing the baptistry, and after much digging and hunting it was located and un-

Col. John Ogden Hodges died at his residence. No. 90 North Upper street, Lexington. Col. ffodges had been bedfast for several months with prestltis. He was born December 17, 1831, at Cynthiana, Ky. From Center college at Danville he was graduated as one of the most famous class in the history of that institution. At Danville, February 19, 1854, he married Miss Mary Messiek. Two years later he removed to Missouri and practiced law until the war broke out. II took part in the struggle in favor of the confederacy, serving under Gen. Price. In 1863 he returned to Lexington and engaged in the dry goods business. In 1880 he established the Sunday Observer, through which, until the honr of his illness, he waged war against his political cnemies. Cot. Hodges held the office of superintendent of public schools, and was later elected state senator, which office he filled with honor to himself and the community: CHOLERA Is playing havoc with hogs

n the southern part of the state. 'At Newstead 134 dled within four days. A REPRESENTATIVE of the Cherokee Indians is now in Western Kentucky looking up the graves of several of their

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We are authorized to announce JOHN W. BAKER

As an Independent Republican candidate for Sheriff of Rockcastle county to be voted for at November election, 1897.

Clipperton island, to which He afterward left for Mt. Vernon, cured near Buckeye, this county, Great Britain has recently laid claim.

ATTORNEY General Taylor holds that the Kentucky Populists need this fall, as their vote for Cougressmen was more than two per cent. of the vote last fall, but that the National Democrats will have to perition.

Brodhead Fair.

The Brodhead Fair wound up in a blaze of glory last Friday when some 1,700 people witnessed the splendid program well carried out. The attendance, as usual with fairs, for the first two days was not large but all who come seemed to enjoy the show. Adjoining counties sent good delegations and fine stock. Among them we noticed Col. Durrett Tribble of Madison county. The Floral Hall contained down that he is no beauty. a wide, varied and beautiful display of woman's handiwork. This hall also contained displays of agricultural products.

The pantry display was creditable. Fruits, farm and garden, melons showed up well.

In the ring for little girls from four to six years old, with our esteemed friend, E. C. Walton, as one of the judges, much interest was taken. Littie Lila Boyd, of Atlanta, look the blue and Mattie Lee Wilmott, Brodhead, the red ribbons. Among the riders in the ladies ring appeared half dozen pretty girls who competed for the premium for the most graceful lady and the Alapath go through withrider. Miss Rosa Gentry, of this place, was awarded the blue. Miss Gentry received a premium last year in a similar ring.

The bycycle races were good and greatly enjoyed by the admirers of the silent steed. In one of the races, a horse belonging to Dink Farmer, of Lincoln, ran away after a preliminary heat and made things lively by going around the ring and everybody had to clear the track, After making a new start of it this horse came out second best.

As is the case at nearly all fairs of any consequence the "pointer" machine was on hand to get a few nickels. One of our old triends who owns a big farm, and yet feels unable to take his county paper, played one of these machines un til he had blown in over a hundred free silver dollars. He stopped at that, begged, coaxed, plead and It ma be that, that class can but threatened the man in charge until he recoverd the most of it. He may myest a dollar of it in the Signal and keep better postsd in then. I also herd sum nv Possum the future.

The best of order prevailed throughout the three days exhibis

The Brodhead band furhished the delightful music.

The officers and managers are to be congratulated on the success of their second venture to give Rockcastle a first-class fair and we sec-Journal to have them continue in dezurn between nice pints. the positions they now occupy on

the board of directors, etc. Brod- gage sistem-the one father of tothalso crowded.

Anderson Carr and his minstrel times on fair grounds.

also remember Harvey Dunn.

of Livingston, were present.

Alfred Owens, of East Bernstadt, was not tar away.

J. M. Cress, of Sweeny, called the second day.

Dr. G. H. Albright, of Barbourvile, was on hands advertising his THE American flag is flying over 1, 2 and 3rd. of September. recalls a shocking tragedy that oc-

friends were at the fair.

not petition to get on the ballot the local freight Friday and many Four convicts escaped while the back.

night train,

moved along smoothly.

N. M. Shumate had charge of the stables.

Judge Morrow was represented the trial of these men: by his W. B. who also visited Mt. Vernon.

Judge Denton; of Sonicrset, was among the visitors.

Hamp Reyholds, who took the he and not Morgan Johnson killed premium last year in the ugly man's Guard Pomp Ball in 1891. In his ring, was distanced this time by letter he, in substance says: 'I Sol Northern. You can set it

POSSUM HOLLER.

Everybody is sick or complaining in this fair land of ours. J. N. Brown, W. H. Brown, Sr., Joe Brown and quite a number more are and have been on the sick list.

Dr. T. J. Price is having quite an extensive practice and good success. He hails from the Eclectic School of medicine. I suppose those fellows get their 1st lessons in medicin from the Eclectic Speller, while those of the Homeopathic ar trained from the Blue-back out either. Well each is far ahead of the other two in curative powers if yo will take what they say as evidence, and who knows better than they? I am sure I don't, fur when I git sick i send fur both, both sorts and take all their medisons and alwase git well and uv cuorse tha coure me and i giv them ekel praze and never hav enny trubble except in gitten uv the ten or more times. Everything money to pay the bills. Now sum men don't bleve in doctors but i do fur we reed uv them in the Skripture where the woe was pronounced on thim along side uv the lawyers, scribes and hypocrites nl other big fellers.

> The rain continues to be poured out on "the just and unjust" alike and our corn and weeds is jest a gitten thar.

Bro. Gregg scs that even a wayfaren man or a phool can see and feel the effects uv renude prosperity i herd sum sensible, well-informed My new shop is on Taylor A cenue citizens sa that tha don't dezurn enny difference betwixt now and Hollers britest polly tishuns wishing visterday that the Legislater wood rush up the tariph law, so i can't see that it makes much difference with sum men whether we have a big tariff or a little one or none at all as most uv us make what we live on and live on what we make, whether we make much or little; or little or much. Sum ond the motion of the Interior men don't lern fast tho' and can't

The credit system and the mort-

head simply did herself proud in er-is a great big pull-back to most way of entertainment. The hotels uv us. Now in order to correct had a fine run of custom and the some uv these irregularities i am guests were well looked after and a candidate for the office ny 'Squire cared for. F. Francisco at Hotel and will be elected too, if I get Frish hardly slept for three days votes enough, and in order to do and nights, Albright Holel was this i must ask wives to electioneer with their husbands and young ladies with their sweethearts. Tell troup attracted large crowds at all them ladies that i will certainly look after the best interests uv the We are under obligations to the county, oppose high salaries in Directors for favors extended. We county officials and all other improper or unjust claims. Voters, Judge Champ Mullins and wife ask yourselves the question: Can not some improvement be -made Tony Brooks, O. W. Turpin, and and a great saving effected?. I wife, of Hazel patch, were there, have several opponents whom I will ask, if elected, what course will you pursue? Ladies, talk for and gentlemen vote for me and elect Buck Varuon.

The following dispatch from fair which takes place on Frankfort to the Louisville Times care will receive prompt attention, J. B. Hays, J. E. Griffin and oth- when guard George (Pomp) Ball ers of Wildie; J. L. Brooks, B. C. was killed by a convict who was in Richardson and others Conway agang of twelve. He was taken from the depot here to work on Mt, Vernon sent 150 down on grading of the K. C. Railroad. by private conveyance and horse- rest went to camp and reported the facts and were shortly pardoned by About 50 lingered too long on the Governor on the recomendation the grounds Friday and missed the of Captain Craig the inspector at local freight and had to wait for the that time. Smith with Johnson and the others were re-captured A blockade runner was arrested and we believe Johnson and Smith on the grounds by U. S. Marshal. got life sentences from the Rock-No other arrests as everything castle court - the records ought to show whether Johnson is guilty. We are under the impression that Gov. Bradley was present during Mt. VERNON, - - KENTUCKY.

> confined hare, has written a letter to Capt. Hyde, his Snnday School teacher, in which he confesses that want to make a statement about Morgan Johnson. He s confined WHISKIES WINES, &c., &c., for a crime he did not commit. It is for the murder of Pemp Ball. I, Henry Smith and others made up a plot to kill Ball, and Morgan Johnson knew nothing of i., and has already suffered too much for our wrong, falsehoods and wickedness. On May 20, 1891, Pomp Ball was taking some men to the railroad camp, when I, Henry Smith, Bob Located at the Depoty of Ray, Bale Patterson and Landess Griggs made up a plot to kill him (Guard Ball), and Morgan Johnson knew nothing of the crime and was in another car at the time. After making up the plot we decided to lay it on Johnson, who was convicted and given a life sentence I, Henry Smith, am alone to blame for Pomp Ball's death. Morgan Johnson is unjustly confined. He has no money or friends or any way to put the facts before you. I pray that you do something for poor Morgan. He needs mercy. I am at your service for further facts'

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CHURCHES.

Christian-flolds services 1st & 3r I Sunday at 11 u. n. while at 6:30 p. m .- Rev. Forrer innator.

Presliyter an-Holds services on the 4th Sunday here, and on the 1st Sunday at Liv higston.

Baptist Church-Services on the Second Saturday night and Sunday. Sunday School at 9 a m every Sunday. Prayer meeting on Tuesday nights. Rev. J C Carbuical, pastor.

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Ashinud Lodge No. 640 meets every Sec ond Saturday at 1 p. m.

LOCAL @ OTHERWISE.

Saddles, all prices by S. W. Davis hands.

Peaches have been selling at 50e per bushel.

Crudup's quarry. Dr. Davis is adding to his stock

of drugs and groceries. Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Parksville

is visiting relatives here. Several eases of diptheria has

been reported near town Mrs. L. M Seroggs is spending

the week at Crab Orelard. A. J. Pike bought several lots of nice hogs near this place at 3 eents.

Mrs. Tom Southard has been visiting the family of Tilman Gil-

James Paynter attended to post- terms. Call at Signal, office, office duties at Brodhead during the

success.

Wm. Poynter bought the Harrison Carpenter farm near town for \$1,000.

wife of Albert Griffin died of con-

sumption. A child of Jno. McLemore died in 1749. of ulcerated sore throat after a

years illness.

as he ussd to be." Tantark is yet being hauled to this place. Some from a distance

of seventeen miles. Miss Lou Vowels and sister, and little Miss Linton have re-

turned to Middlesboro.

crusher at Mullins Station. J. L. Brooks has bought several

sawing lumber.

ried last Saturday.

While utiloading freight at Boston Wednesday afternoon, train 28 had its eaboose ran into by train 36 killing engineer Scanlon.

Maret, Saturday last.

The Laurel county authorities ered lots of assistance. have issued quarautine writs against all who attended the burial of little Henry Landrum, at Pittsburg, on account of the death having been from diphtheria.

in Western gold helds.

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S. W. Davis can make you a first elass pair of boots or shoes. Call and see him.

N. M. Shumate has a tenant who saw two square snakes on his place last week.

horoughbred Polland-China boar S. B. FREEMAN.

He can suit you in goods and prices. Call on S. W. Davis and see

The trial of the Turners for the killing of Marion Sebastian is in progress at Lancaster.

Misses Allie Fish and Bessie Carson, two pretty Crab Orchard girls, are visiting Mrs. F. L. Thompson,

Prof. L. M. Scroggs made a three day's trip to Pulaski county last week in the interest of the College.

John Wanamaker the Philalast year for newspaper advertising lieving that all danger had passed. It pays to advertise.

Jonas McKenenzie is agent for and Birdsell wagons-now on day last. He says he will give up

A Demorest Medal Contest will be given at the school house at-Diphtheria is prevailing around Pine Hill on the night of September 3rd. All are invited to attend.

> Prof. Scroggs joined the excur sion to Chattanooga and Lookout Mountain on Saturday, from Junes tion City. He will return to Crab Orehard on Wednesday.

It is gratifying to our people to declares to make the race for County attorney. His election is virtually conceded and assured.

FOR SALE.—One cottage of four rooms, good garden spot, smoke house, cellar and well. Situated near Collegiate Institute. Liberal

Wm. MeNew has started his night. He committed rape on his ing were pall bearers: Joshua shingle mill here. He deserves sister-in-law and had been sen. Boreing, W. M. Poynter, M T. tenced to the pen for 21, years for Fish, Armstead Lair, Meshack the deed.

Twelve hundred Cherokee Indians will march from the Indian Near Orlando on the 17th, the Territory to Logan county. Ken tucky to disinter the bones of a noted chief that was buried there

William Collyer the marble cutter at Brodhead, was here Tuesday 'Squire Ashley Owens called on and secured several nice orders for us Monday and looked "as young tombstones. Mr. Collyer does good work and at reasonable prices and deserves the patronage of on

Rev. L. M. Scroggs wilt preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. In the evening Mr. W. S. Waller, of Lonisville, will address the young people, of The commissary of quarry at Mt. Vernon at the Presbyterian tunnel No 3, has been moved to church. All are invited.

old son of James Landrum, this hundred acres of timberland of place, died of diplitheria on Satur- tive present on September 4th Ely Coffee and will shortly begin day last. The remains were taken when another examination will be to Pittsburg by wagon on account held and scholarships awarded. Ault. Mason and Miss Martha, of trains being prohibited from eara daughter of Rev. Shad Davault rying bodies that have died of eoneloped to Jellico and were mar- tagious diseases. Another one of Mr. L's ehildren was sick with same disease but recovered.

an entertainment at the Court towns and farmers ean now have house on Thursday night, September 2nd. Everybody turn out eities, as each consumer controls his last week. Mrs. W. B. Smith and sister, and see the entertainment. Adults own little gas plants, which is quite Ottie Brown, Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt 15c., children 10e. Winter is comand Misses Lena and Mattie New- ing on and the aid of this society comb took dinner with Mrs. James will be greatly needed by the poor, as it was last winter, when it rend-

The usual sight of a Republican getting signatures to a petition asking a Democrat to run for an office was seen at the Brodhead fair and it wasn't down on flie program Two of our citizens are making either. Mr. D. R. Totten was the arrangements for starting to the Republican and the man he wants Skaggs creek farm: Klondike region in the spring. to run is none other than Mr. R. Chas. Simpson is one of them. G. Witliams, of Mt. Vernon, who He is an old sailor and fronvers will be Rockeasile's next county man and has had some experience judge. See if I am not right.- E. C. W., in Interior Journal.

Let S. W. Davis make you a good otes yer. You only had fore dozen saddle, bridle or set of harness.

stove in good condition. Call at this office.

Notice-I have for sale one at Logana, Jessamme county.

ing the London fair. Miss Rosa had plenty of beens. I guess you will enter the contest for the gold hev. We had a fine crop of black-

of the 24, and assaulted by a negro. Yore farm ete np. Bil Isick was The woman fought pluckily, and over a few days ago looking the brute was frightened off. Over yore farm. Sed he wood like A mob is seouring the country.

Owing to the diphtheria seare our Hope I will see you against I shere public school was dismissed on mi hogs. Yours truly, Monday morning for one week, but on reconsideration it was dedelphia merchant. spent \$30,000 cided to go ahead Wednesday. be-

W. H. Brannaman one of the eounty's most substanch farmers, he Champion mowing machines of near Wildie, was here on Monthe sport of fishing and take up bird hunting this fall. Our foreman S. C. Franklin presented him with a fine setter pup that he brought with him from Lexington last week.

W. R. SMITH'S COLLEGE Lexington, Ky., is where hundreds of clerks, tarmer boys and others have invested \$90 for tuition and board for an education and are getting \$1000 and over a year. Read know that Judge G. W. McClure ad. and keep this notice for refer- place attended the fair at Brodhead ence. Remember in order that last week. your letters may reach this eollege to address only W. R. Smith, Lexlington, Ky.

The funeral Samuel Myers occurred last Friday. The services and Boswell. The procession to Payne and also attended the Brod-Eleaney Sullivan was hung by a the grave was conducted by Willis head fair last week. mob at Williamsburg, Saturday Griffin, undertaker. The follow-Gentry and S. D. Hysinger.

The interment took place in the family burial grounds. The deceased was an upright and honorable man and was universally liked and respected by his neighbors and all who knew him.

The Board of Examiners for free scholarship in Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute met on Aug 14th and awarded scholarships to the following eandidates:

County at large, Miss Carrie Butner; Mt. Vernon district, Iola Han-

Roundstone, Maranda McKen-

Livingston, Lee Chesnut. Browns, J. L. Nieely.

Brodhead, Wade Leece.

Scassold Cane, Crooked Creek and Walnut Grove districts not Henry Watterson, the 5-year- represented at the meeting. They are requested to have a representa-

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Toledo, Ohio. Our fellow townsman "Dr." D.

N. Williams received the following letter from a tenant on his 20-aere

Hansford, Ky., July 26, 1897. Mr. David Williams,

Dear Sir:-! have got yore otes ent. I am sorry to

bundles to yore part. Gentry Evans' mule was about to ete them Wanted-A second hand heating up so I had to tie them in the top of a saplin. So you hed better send a teem after them as the birds and Mrs. J. I., Joplin and daughter, buzzards and things is about to de-Mrs. W. T. Brooks, of Paris, are vour them. My corn crop is very visiting Mrs. Charles Spilman at lite one to the hill. May eabage looks very well, especial where the stable stood. The corn looks very Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry and well, it is about ne hi. I think it daughter, Miss Rosa, are attend- will make 111/2 gallons. we have watch to be given to the best lady berries except the left-hand hill side it sorter scorched. I think Miss Mary Couley was attacked in a few more days Gentry Evans' near Mt. Sterling on the morning mule will have the larbord end of to rent it next yere but as I am al-

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Charlie. little son of James Payne, is quite siek.

J. J. Bray sold a span of mules last week for \$197.

Henry Catron, candidate for sheriff, was here last Thursday.

W. A, and Wm. Cummins went to Livingson on Saturday last.

Qute a number from this

Misses Sarah Aliee Hayes and Carrie Searey visited Mrs. A. K. Gooch near Bee Liek on Saturday

E. J. and Sam Wyriek of An-Were conducted by Revs. Forrer drews were the guests of James

ORLANDO.

Tom Bowles made a flying trip to Mt. Vernon, Monday,

J. L. Ball continues to build verandas to his dwelling.

John Robinson is visiting frieuds in Clay eounty this week. Abe and Bill Evans who have

typhoyd fever are convalescing. K. Hundley has just returned from a business trip to Jackson county. He come in via Egypt.

Louis Reams is letting a contract for a new dwelling. He has who have been with the stone had a peach tree switch twisted gang for some time, quit Saturday, in our town Saturday and nearly to see where to sink a well.

BRODHEAD.

Rev. S. D. Forrer preached here Sunday last.

Miss Lizzie Heron, of Stauford, was here last week.

W. G. Tharp and wife are visit relatives in Marion county. J. B. Hayes and family, of Liv-

ngston attended fair at this place. Mrs. Henry Tharp, of Richmond, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.

Misses Berta and Susic Hilton, of Rowland, visited relatives here Master Ora Frith gave a party

to a large number of friends on The fair was a grand success.

everything moved off nicely and the stockholders seem to be well Mrs. Pearl Parsons, of Lebanon

Junetion attended the Fair and is

the guest of her brother and sisters -the Newland family. A young man who elaimed to live in Laurel county was arrested here for selling liquor, by U. S.

Marshal Nelson Griffin. Messrs. Walter Miller, Jonn Jarinform you it has bin a vary sorry rett. Walter Hunt and Jesse Baker

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A. E. Albright's store was broke into on Thursday night, the 19th-The loss is unknown. Yet nothing much is missing. The money drawers were torn up and a valise earried out and eut open which belonged to Smith P:ewitt. They took a suit of clothes, pair of shoes

CONWAY.

and some other things belonging to

Mrs. Prewitt.

Mrs. Ella J. Agec is visiting her father at Cove.

Silas Baker and wife visited at London last week. Miss Nannie Johnson has a se-

vere attack of malarial fever. Ben Lair and Bennett Riddle, o Brindle Ridge, was with us Satuz

Johnny McKenzie, aged two years, died of cholera infantum on

the 21st. Misse Mattie Johnson and Mary Thomas visited friends near Sny- PRACTICAL der, Sunday.

Rev. Williams failed to fill his appointment at this place Sunday n occount of sickness.

years, who has been very sick for everal days is some better.

Quite a number of people were all of them were Dick Williams

Jesse Singleton killed a rattle snake near this place which measured five feet and 10 inches and 15 John Itson died a few days ago

near Snyder's Switch from gun-shot

wound in the hip which he received about a year ago. Our next sheriff, J. W. Baker, passed through our town last week. The boys seem pleased with the

CASTORIA

prospects of his election.

For Infants and Children.

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EMBALMER,

Unele Johnny Dobbs, aged 75 A Complete Line of Coffins Caskets Robes, &e. Telegraph orders attended to premptly.

STANFORD, KY.

ARBITRATION.

Miners and Operators Hope to Effect a Settlement.

A Conference Held in Pittsburgh by Representatives of Both Sides.

A Shooting Affray Among Italian Miners Made the Occasion of a Call for a Gen-eral Meeting of Organized Labor—, President Dolan's Escape.

PITTSRURGH, Pn., Aug. 24.—The conference of operators and minera' ofilcinls ndjourned shortly before 11 o'clock Monday night without reaching an agreement. Another conference will be held Tuesday morning, when both sides hope to effect n settlement. G. W. Schlendeberg, n member of the operators' committee, stated that the question of settlement in other states had been eliminated, and that the conference was dealing entirely with the rate on the l'ittsburgh district.

National President Ratchford said that the men are still firm for the 69cent rate, and District President Dolan said that a settlement in ten minutes nfter the opening of the conference was not impossible.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 24.—The shooting affair among the Italian miners of ate repudiators of sacred obligations. the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Co. was unde the occasion of n enll for n general meeting of organized labor

assassins in the employ of the corporations are intimidating and shooting down our brothers who are struggling for living wages. We feel that appenls to the courts would be useless for rensons known to all of us. In order, then, to get your advice and assistance at this trying time, we are enrnestly requesting you in the name of Ameriean manhood and our children's future liberty, to meet in conference with us on Tuesday evening, August 24, 1897, nt K. of L. hall, No. 66 Third avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., nt 8 p. m. (Signed.) P. DOLAN.

President Miners. WM. WARNEIL

Secretary Miners. Indorsed by Paul St. Peter, sceretary Window Glass Workers; M. P. Currack, general president Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators; W. J. Smlth, presldent American Flint Glass Workers; M. M. Carland, president Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and J. D. McFarland, D. M. W. Knights of Labor.

"The shooting at Oak lill," sald Sec-

escripe from death at 9 a. m. Monday and John McLuckie, the camp commisand John McLuckie, the camp commissary, was badly hurt by being struck by a trnin. The two men were hurrying along the Pan-handle tracks to catch a trnin at Sturgeon station. They were to lid not notice the trnin they were to did not notice the train they were to pear. take was not on the usual track, and it enme up behind them. McLuckle was struck on the right side and fell. He was stunned, and Dolan was shoved uside. He enlled to McLuckie to lle still, for if he had moved a couple of inches he would have been crushed. Mr. Dolan said it was the closest call he ever had.

ADOLPH LUETGERT,

The Wealthy Sausage Maker of Chicago On Trial for the Murder of His Wife. Cuicago, Aug. 24.—After two preliminary henrings and three months' confinement ln the county jail, Adolph-Luetgert, the rich sausage maker, was put on trial, charged with the murder of his wife, before Judge Tuthill, in the criminal court Monday. The big sausage maker has declared to his nttorneys, ex-Judge William A. Vincent and Albert Phnlen, that he desired no further delay. Both the state and de-

fense prophesy that 1,000 veniremen

will be exninined, and that a week will

pass before 12 men, who are acceptable to both sides, are found. Then the

trial will begin ln earnest.

The theory of the state is that Luetgert induced his wife to accompany him to his sleeping npartment in the factory office and there strangled her. Then he is thought to have tuken her body to the cellur and to have immersed it in n vat filled with a solution of eaustic potash heated to the boiling point. What remained of the body after this process, it is alleged, wna gathered together and thrown Into the furnace of one of the factory boilers. 'Then fire

had been kept up under one of the boilers upon express orders given by Luetgert to his watchman Frnnk Bialk, The state has made several experiments in support of this theory.

Was He Put Out of the Way? St. Louis, Aug. 24.-A special to the Republic from Tuseola, Ill., says: The large wholesale poultry house of this city, belonging to G. M. D. Legg, of lioston, was burned early Monday, and nfter the fire the charred and blackened remains of Robert Lathrom were found, his nrms and legs having been consumed. As he was one of the principal witnesses against Wm. Appleton, of Areola, for the killing of Scott Swartz, it is believed that Lathrom was intrdered and the building set on

fire to conceal the crime. Hon. John C. Bills Commits Saleide. DAVENPORT, In., Aug. 24.—Hon. John C. Bills, ex-state senator and ex-mayor of Davenport, aged 40 years, one of the most prominent lawyers in Iowa, committed suicide by shooting Monday. He was despondent over failing health.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

Campaign Opened by Chosen Candidate for Governor.

At Fort Dodge, on the evening of Thursday, the 19th, the state democracy assembled in convention and nominated a state ticket. Mr. Fred E. White was chosen as the standard bearer and in response to the enthusiastic greeting given him by the people spoke as fol-

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:
On June 23 iast three separate state conventions were held in the city of Des
Moines. These three representative bodies
nominated and indorsed one ticket and
united in the expression of a platform of united in the expression of a platform of principles. This being the opening meeting of the campaign the public expects and it has a right to expect a truthful exposition of the principles to which we hold. Our platform declares in its first paragraph that 'we lay apecial emphasis upon that portion of the national democratic platform on the financial question, believing that the very existence of the farming, laboring and commercial interests of this country depends upon a change of our financial policy and we reassert that we definancial policy and we reassert that we demand the free unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the present legal ratio of sixteen to one without waiting for the tid or consent of any other nation.'

"The most persistent objection urged against the free coinage of silver is that concerning the ratio. The declaration is incessantly made by gold standard advocates of both high and low degree that the sixteen to one ratio would give us a 50-cent dollar, an essentially dishonest dollar, a dollar that would not only ehent the private money lender, but ruin our public credit by fastaning upon our people the

"I do not care with what an amount of confidence gold standard sdvocates tsik n general meeting of organized labor distoric truth is, there has been no such ratio since 1873, and there is no such ratio hall. The call issued Monday was as follows:

To the Representatives of the Trade Unions of Allegheny county: Armed assnssins in the employ of the corpornmint must be natural; that, is equitable, equal conditions. Whenever these conditions of equality at the mint are interfered with, are destroyed, and unequal, unfair, artificial conditions are substituted, then an actual, natural, real commercial ratio cannot be established. The ratio commercial then an actual, natural, real commercial ratio cannot be established. The ratio or result will always be in harmony with the prevailing conditions. This is precisely the case with the present alleged commercial ratio. It is not in any sonse a natural, a true commercial, but a purely artificial ratio. The equality of conditions at the mint, that is, the equality of gold and silver, the unlimited privilege of each to be coined, was destroyed in 1873. Natural conditions, equality of conditions cessed to govern; and artificial, that is, unequal conditions, were substituted and the reconditions, were substituted and the re-suit, the ratio is in harmony with these conditions, it is an artificial ratio; being an artificial ratio it cannot at the same time be a natural commercial ratio.

"The equality of conditions, the natural conditions, which governed the mints up to 173, have been destroyed. We still allow gold lis former standing, coin all thst comes, but silver we have outlawed. Its chnracter as primary money we have destroyed. It is the abolition of this use that has destroyed a part of its value and the inevitable result is a changed relative value, a changed ratio. When by law you restricted the coinage of silver to subsidiary coins permitting full and free "The shooting at Oak Hill," sald Secretary Warner, "shows beyond a doubt what I said to Judge Stowe at the injunction hearings was true. The lnwhat I said to Judge Stowe at the injunction hearings was true. The Intlimidation is all practiced by the other side. Men are encouraged to go and nttuck those who will not work. We have not intimidated the company's men. They do not want to go to work for the wagea they get and when they refuse, fire arms are to be used to coerce them."

**Part of the power of the gold dollar by artificially increasing its use; an increased demand for gold resulted when you outlawed silver, precisely as an increased demand resulted for woolen cloth when you people outlawed cotton. Under these conditions, which are deeldedly unequal, unnatural conditions, you cannot establish a natural, a commercial ratio of gold and silver. The ratio is a purely artificial conditions. To get at an actual, true coml'resident l'atrick Dolan, of the mercial ratio you must either restore to minors' organization, had a narrow silver all it functions and powers which by law you destroyed, restore silver to its constitutional status as full redemption

"Do not tell me that we cannot maintain the parity of the donara and then point to Mexico for your evidence, as has been your uniform practice. To undertake to compare this tremendous country with its compare this tremendous country with its teeming and enterprising population equaling in creative power over 200,000,000 of Europeans, with such a comparatively weak republic as Mexico is an infant; our country a giant. Mexico has acarcely succeeded in maintaining for herself a viable spot upon the world'a map. We are by common consent regarded as the foremost people upon the globe. Mexico is destitute of international influence; at the council table of the nations she is systematically ignored. Her trade and commerco while growing rapidly of late is as yet comparatively inrapidly of late is as yet comparatively in-significant, and necessarily must be. Mex-ico lacks the great essentials—business, trade and commerce—which are the per-petual absorbents of money. Let a man take allver bullion to the Mexican mint for colnage, and the trouble is there is not much to buy with the coln, for Mexico has much to buy with the coln, for Mexico has hut little to sell. The very contrary is irue of us. Let everyone bring silver to our mint and we will coln it into a full-fledged American dollar. We will put the eagle on one side and the goddess of liberty on the other with the auperscription added, not in the money power, but 'In God we trust.'

Make an Actual Dollar. "We will through the power of the law, the law being backed by the power of public opinion, make this silver dollar an actual dollar that will stand in need of no actual dollar that will stand in need of no redeemer. We will invest it with the character of absolute, primary money. We will not dishonor it, send it forth an orphan, a diacredited coin. We will make it an unqualified legal tender. We will clothe it with every easential function possessed by its yellow brother. With auch a dollar, enjoying the prestige of the greatest nation on earth, the owner will have no sat nation on earth, the owner will have no simulation on earth, the owner will have no simulation. He can buy with it a thousand things each in almost endiess quantities. He can buy our cotton by the millions of bales, and our petroleum by the millions of barrels; our rice and tobacco in enormalist cuentities; he can buy our wheat of barrels; our rice and tobacco in enormous quantities; he can buy our wheat, corn and other grains by the millions of hushels; our beef and pork by the untoid millions of pounds; he can huy our machinery, our butter and cheese, our iron and steel, our boots and shoes, and so on and so forth to the end of the almost interminable list. We can, therefore, successfully accomplish what Mexico cannot even dream of attempting.

The Tariff.

The Tariff. "My convictions upon the tariff queation are well known. The lapse of time serves only to strengthen them. If all the nations of the earth would conform their laws to the natural law—to the divine law which the Creator's finger has written in indestructible characters on avery physical feature of the conformal feature of the characters on avery physical feature of the characters of the c the natural law—to the divine law which the Creator's finger has written in Indestructible characters on every physical feature of His universe—then the international antagonisms, the laternational jealousies, the enervating warfare, which dwarf man's powers, would no longer hold him captive. Being free, as God intended him; working continuously in harmony with the natural law, instead of warring incessantly against it, man would become a veritable civilized being. He would march with a more elastic step, with a more joyful heart, with a prouder conclence to fulfill the destiny for which God has created him.

has created hlm.

Danger of Corporate Power.

between the abuses and excesses of corporate power and the rights of the common people is inevitable. It is simply another irrepressible conflict. Not one that is to come at some future time, but one that is actually upon us. Let us take just one glimpse at the situation. The national banking corporationa, the gold gamblers, the builton brokers whom Thaddeus Stevens used to call the thieves in the dens of Wail street; all these vast interesis have combined, and are determined to faster gold monometallism upon the country as a permanent financial system. They are further determined that the government shall forever surrender its sovereign, constitutional right to provide for the peopla a paper currency. This supreme function is to be usurped and monopolized by the national banking fraternity. Either infation or contraction of the money august. between the abuses and excesses of cor-Is to be usurped and monopolized by the national banking fraternity. Either inflation or contraction of the money supply may then be had, net to suit the conveniences or necessities of the producing classes, but to satisfy the selfish purposes of a few money kings. These demands, to which the people are saked to give their formal and final sanction, are in perfect inflation, with other demands having for their primary object the subjugation of all who toli. So-Called Protective System.

"If, as farmers, our national environ-ment is such that the so-called protective system cannot possibly benefit us; if natur-al conditions exclude us from the beneal conditions exclude us from the benefits it dispenses to others, then with no intent of being hostile to capital, we have a right to protest sgainst the system. If, ss is easily demonstrable, we are compelled to sell the result of our labor in a free trade market, we have the God-giver right to ask that we be accorded the priv-ilege of investing the proceeds of this labor in the same market. To sak th right to buy where we are compelled to seil is neither demagoglam, radicalism, ansrchy, nor had financiering. But this right sacred as it is, the manufacturing corpora-tions have, at least for a lime, de-stroyed. During the life of the Dingley biti, stroyed. During the life of the Dingley Dill, the farmers of Iowa, and of the whole Missouri valley who raise grain and produce meat, will be compelled to scil in a free trade market and buy in a protected market. In other words, they will be compelled to submit (at least for soms years) to a partial confiscation of their earnings. And this is not so much for the sake of public this is not so much for the sake of public revenue as for the purpose of reimbursing a hundredfold and more the shrewd corporations who united in the patriotic work of raising a fund of \$16,000,000 with which Mark itanna prosecuted a presidential campaign, that did more to degenerate the manhood of the voter, deaden the conscience of the people and generate distrust in the efficiency of free institutions than all the rascalities practiced in all the camail the rascalities practiced in all the cam-paigns combined since the government was founded. As under the combined pro-visions of the prohibition and mulct laws of Iowa, the privilege can be bought from he state to commit a crime sgainst soclety, so the manufacturing corporations bought with cold cash from the republican party the privilego to rob and plunder their

Dingley IIII Not Asked For. "We are told that the people voted for protection last fall, and that the Dingley bill is but the natural response to this vote. This is not true. The national democrats decided the presidential election. Their vote elected Mckiniey. Not one of these asked for the Dingley iniquity. Every one of these men curses deep down in his heart the heartless provisions of that heartless mensure. In 1892 these men were the foremost in the nutional democratic convention in waging war on the then Mc-ickiniey law. They denounced that law as unconstitutional. They characterized it as public robbery. Every one of these men will unite with us to-day in even a more vigorous arraignment of the new law. They will not stop short of denouncing it as a crime against the people.

Republican Rule in lows. "The republican state convention was held yesterday, and as I have not had the time to esrefully consider the proceedings I shall not treat of state issues in the opening speech as fully as I will hereafter. The situation in this state, for which the republican management is aciely respon bie, is of such n character that it will is a difficult task to discuss it with the use temperato innguage. One feels tempted to step over the boundary. The democratio pintform makes use of no milk and water phraseology in its indictment of the domately committed against the people and the

disgraceful disclosures made through investigating committees of the twenty-sixth general assembly give to our state a high rank among rotten commonwealths. The ruscalities perpetrated were not of a timid kind. They possess every characteristic of boidness. The perpetracharacteristic of boidness. The perpetrators were in no senso restrained by the caution instinctively practiced by the tenderfoot. Their operations show they were acquainted with the lay of the land. They had unlimited confidence in their own depravity and a positive contempt for the people of the state. The immense republican majority regularly given inspired this light-fingered crew with the boidness they displayed. In a state with a doubtful a displayed. in a state with a doubtful, a shifting majority, pilfering schemers would be beset with difficulties. Here the steadfast majority at their back not only led them into temptation, but made these treasury plunderers chreiess in their raids. Not content with moderate hauls, they en-iarged their thefts and in fact finally threw off almost ail disguise and commenced atealing open and above hourd. This boid atealing open and above board. This boid conduct is reconcilable with no other theory than that of complete reliance on party supremacy. It is useless to try to pile all the guilt of this maladministration of state affairs upon one or two. The msnner of management of the republican party of this state is primarily responsible for the loathsome situation.

Government by Injanction. "Let me in conclusion refer to one more subject. I want to express to you my everlasting abhorrence of government by injunction. Unless in positively extreme cases when deatruction of property is imminent the injunction should be avoided as we avoid the pestilence. An indiscriminate, sweeping use of this power (a sad condition into which we seem to be drifting) is no more compatible with civil and political liberty than is the akase power of political liberty than is the ukase power of the Russian czar. The one is as poisonous and deadly to human freedom as the other. A conceded plenary use of this power in the hands of partisau judges would be an organized despotism far more destructive than the devotiem of the Nar destructive than the despotism of the Eng-lish king and parliament against which your ancestors waged a zeven years' war, a war which involved in its broadest sens the entire question of free government.

''After the lapse of over a century of time are we going to surrender the fruits of that victory by toleraling in our midst a form of oppression greater than your forefathers three off? If we cannot maintain the right of free speech we shall find ourselves un-able to perpetuate the blessing of liberty to secure which such heroic aacrifices were

made.
"The democratic party, the natural party of popular freedom, must never consent to an enlargement of the powers of the federal judiciary. It is this very danger, the abuse of judicial power, that Jefferson so clearly foresaw and so earnestly warned us against. Let us see to it that his warning may not have been in vain."

Senorita Cisneros, a beautiful and accomplished girl of 18 years, has been sentenced to 20 years of imprisonment in the penal colony of Centa, lu Moroceo, on the north coast of Africa. It is one of the most louthsome of the torture spots of Spain, where many of the worst criminals are gathered. There is nothing against the black-eyed, sweetfaced girl except that she was in the isle of Plues when the outbreak of Cuban prisoners occurred, and that she is the niece of President Ciancros, who heads the civil government of the insur-"It requires not a specially keen intellect to perceive that a struggle to the death gents in the jungles of Camaguay.

DASHED THROUGH THE LINES.

Heroie Act of a Colorado Cilinea Saved the Kansas Free-Solier,

There were thrilling deeds, daring adrenturca, splendid herolsm and brutal treachery in Kansas. Once the freesollers were beleaguered at Lawrence by an overwhelming force of maranders from across the river, with butlle, murder and sudden death in their eyes. A few inles away a force of United States troops lay encamped, but the Missourians had drawn their lines so tightly that it was as much as a freesoller's life was worth to try to reach them. Was there a man in Lawrence brave enough to take the risk? The beslegers rarely threw nway a cartridge; their aim was sure, their fingers quick on the trigger. Yet, as night fell, and people thought of what the morning might bring, a Vermont boy said he would take his chances. The swiftest and strongest horse in the place was anddled; the boy grlpped him with his knees, and, commending his old father to his friends if he fell, dushed out Into he dark. Lawrence listened to the cintter of his horse's hoofs, to the stendy galop into which the animal's pace settled lown, to the crack of an outpost rifle, followed hy a volley aimed not at the rider, for they could not see hlm, but at the sound of the furlous rush; and then the firing died out, and Lawrence knew from the faint reverberation of the distant hoof beats that the daring rider had got through the lines, and the city was aaved.

The young man's name was H. A. W. Tabor, and he lived to be United States senator from Colorado for a brief term. Many years ago he told me the story ln confidence. I think I am justified In breaking faith, now that the old man is a broken, houseless bankrupt, who at this time sorely needs a friend. -Lealie's Weekly.

An Unfaltering Egotist.

The actor whose confidence in hlunself wavers for an instant is lost. A member of the histrionle profession who had tried a new character was conversing with an acquaintance about the manner in which he had performed. It wasn't ao much that he eared for anybody else's opinion, but he liked the tople.

"I was a little bit frightened at first," he said, confidingly, "but I soon got over it. It didn't take me long to feel sure of my ground. And when I got to going I was perfectly easy."

"Yes," replied the friend, "I didn't observe any signs of nervousness." "You saw the performance, did you?"

"Of course you llked lt."

"Well, in a certain way. Sometimes on were very good. And, to be enudid with you, at other times you were very bad. I hope I haven't hurt your

feellngs.' "Hurt my feelings? Not a blt of it. I wouldn't have been good all the time for anything. If there is any quality upon which I pride myself more than on all others, it is versatility."-Detroit

Sweet Pickled Crabappies.

Take the largest erabapples you can get, pick over carefully, wash clean and wipe or drain them dry. Take one galinant party's managers, it plsiniy charges them with the crimes they have deliberbowla of browifsugur, two tenspoonfuls of clinamon, two of ground allapice, two of ginger and two of whole cloves. Boil all together, then drop a couple of quarts of crabapples into the kettle; boll until barely tender, and akim into a jar; repeat until the vinegar alrup is nearly used, then pour the remainder over the fruit and, If It is not covered, make a little more slrup and pour, while bolling, over the frult and seal .- Housekeeper.

Emperor a Patron of Dueling. Thanks to the encouragement which Emperor Willam has accorded to the practice of duellng, It is now being adopted by the medical profession in Germany. A couple of physicina summoned in consultation became involved at the bedside of a patient in so vehement a dispute with regard to the character of the malady and of its treatment that they concluded to fight the matter out. The conflict took place on the outskirts of Bonn, on the Rhlne, one of the combatants, Dr. Fischer, receiving a bullet in the chest, which killed him instantly.

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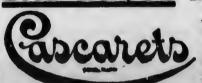
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